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THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG. The Legislative Committee of the nti-Saloon League has made a re- volving in their own orbits. ort of its work during the recent The public familiar with the fate of the Strode nabling Act, the purpose of which ection in this State at which a vote ight be taken upon the question of ate-wide prohibition. After a full eges and Elections recommended as then referred to the Finance Comittee of the House, with the result ite, the bill was defeated by a vote

der the rules of that body it could two-thirds vote of the memrs of the House. Virginia. The members the present Legislature were not cted upon the prohibition issue. were two State tickets in the ld-Democratic and Republican. The d the Republican ticket 40,357 votes

ere was no Prohibition ticket for ate officers, and the election was demined upon other issues than that In our opinion the members of the

rginia Legislature would have been se to their political obligations had sy voted in favor of the Strode Enling Act, or for any reason perganization outside of their own pothe members of the General Assemowe allegiance.

discovered fortunately in the rert of the Legislative Committee of Anti-Saloon League, from which ich this organization expects to te in the future politics of Vir-

fight into the election of the mems of the next General Assembly and the issue will become mixed with

sonal and political issues. This League has always greatly deed to avoid, but inasmuch as this thod has been thrust upon us and e is no alternative, your commiturges upon those who favor a
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embly has been elected. If the 11instinct for the dramatic. They defermed the committee of the illing that this question shall be mixed with personal and al and political affiliations."

every Democrat In the State of ginia on his mettle, and we are remade its meaning at last so clear ment. no one can misinterpret what it our opinion, will meet with the ap-

al of the real "temperance people" lirginis, and of the Democrats we say, with the Marquis of Mont-

either fears his fate too much.

iere is no objection in the world he Anti-Saloon League fighting State-wide prohibition; there is an ction, however, and an insurstable objection, to the Anti-Sa-League, or any other outside or zation, contesting within the line ne Democratic party for an issue h is in no sense a Democratic is but which, on the contrary, is for to all the principles and policies

history of the party. e meaning of the Anti-Saloos ration from the report of the slative Committee that the "temice people should flatly declare they propose to elect a General mbly that is sound on this issue e-wide prohibition), regardless of mal and political amliations. is nothing more to be said. Anti-Saloon League has drawn the and the fight for the next Gen-Assembly must be between the cratic party, the Republican party,

cat from the bag.

OUR MEDICAL COLLEGES.

Many years ago we were a student doned the practice of the noble proto all the world. We feel, therefore, s very important matter, in which the rectly concerned. There ought to be a consolidation of our efforts to reis helr, and what we should like to do just now is to advise the conservaour great institutions of medicine is better than the other, but that workaccomplish more for the community than if they should try to keep on re-

We have in Richmond two medical schools-the Medical College of Vir-Medicine. Both are good schools team or pull together in a common earing, the House Committee on Pri- to say without prejudice to either that they ought to join forces and work toversity College will not continue its recommendation. In the support that has been given to the nate, after full and exhaustive de- Virginia College has not been sufficient to make it what its founders and 26 to 13. In the House the bill faculty would like to make it. Neither s not considered for the reason that can be spared; both should be continued and both can be made all that each would like to be, and could be by union upon any fair basis which all know how hard it is to make the doctors agree on many questions of which the community is interested, and it will not be regarded as an interfession if we suggest that some sort of modus vivendi be discovered for the good of both and at the same time for the benefit of the community There are lots of people in Richmond who require medical attention, and we would keep the strong men of both

faculties in constant occupation. There must be some plan upon which nated, and that is what we should like to see. Both of them are allopathic, and Both of them have done fine work but neither has been able to do to best work because of the limitations of the community and the lack of they would accomplish more for most despised and forsaken of indiin the economy of things professiona as well as practical, and we could which would be fair to both of ou medical schools without disadvantage stitutions we have had should pass out of the intellectual and profes sional life of this town. Let us keep

They do interests and their supporters are not even know what a Rooseveltian situation or a Cannonical melodrama when they have a fine "situation." a gang of thieves or the opposition a er-ready to fight at the drop of nest of malcontents. They do not know a hat and never willing to abide by

Since Parliament has met, the Eng- fought to the finish. is and where it is going. The lish have been making radical changes it proposes is not a plan which, in the fundamental principles of their in the fundamental principles of their indomitable will soon found a place in government which would have caused East Side politics, until McClellan, the a storm in France or a revolution in Germany. They have changed the entire basis of their legislative body and have made no more ado about it than if they had levled an additional ho'penny tax on Indian opium.

The House of Lords is no more a House of Lords. It put an end to its own existence on Tuesday, when it voted that the holder of a peerage did not, ipso facto, have a seat in the Upper House. The present Lords did not fix the basis of the new House of Lords. They left this to the Comright to be.

Before the Commons were thought Old Norman Kings, who would kill a ue is made perfectly clear in this deer or a baron with the same free hand, called the nobles of the realm into council, and soon gave them a formal meeting place and formal duties. Even when they had no power to unseat the King, the Lords held hand on the bridle and kept the monarch in his seat. They ruled the weak Kings and they counseled the strong. They stood with the monarchs who upheld the traditions of the Kingdom, and they curbed without a qualm, the Kings, who sought to make England Fine lived wanted and wants neither the Anti-Saloon League party, a feudal State. Son succeeded sire, and report of the Legislative Com. as long as a name lasted, the family e makes the attitude and purpose had its part in ruling the nation. ie Anti-Saloon League perfectly | The rising Commons took away, in the and for that much the State and seventeenth century, their right to rule because they have helped to

years and generations, are indebted to December, in an effort to recover what put down by the honest voters had saved.

The overthrows of the Lords own sanction is not a blow for demoof medicine; but, imagining that we cratic government in any true sense. degenerate sons of noble sires. cession of Victoria, and most of them Lords as the Duke of Sutherland out ing until the day of his glorious re strom of socialism.

> CUTTING OUT PUBLICITY. The Senate has cut the publicity fea-

hardship upon corporations in compeobjection. The provision that the reit for the public interest, is certainly tremendous power to lodge in the hands of some Presidents we have ways been exactly fair in their deal ings with the tax collectors they would have been spared much hurtful the Government should be provided with a maul to drive them out of business or to make them "let down" for campaign expenses.

The Houston Post believes that " the press of South Caroling would ed-Legislature would not be afraid to lumbia." But why not let John C Calhoun alone: he is dead and in large measure forgetten in South Caro the "representative men" of that Commonwealth, We doubt that what part he played in the history of this country. Only a few weeks ago, voted in favor of the Federal Income tax amendment, and if South Carolina ership, nobody outside of the Statought to object or care, except in an academic way. Besides, there is Sen people of South Carolina want? Didn't he make an address when the Calhoun and wasn't that address one of the Bother John C. Calhoun haven't the South Carolinians got Tillman living to-day who ever saw Cal houn and to the voters now Tillman and Smith are "the real thing."

York, and the system which he reprehaps to his friends and unfaltering in his allegiance to Tammany, but York politics. He may have discharged his duties with a reasonable degree of fidelity, but his right to disignorance, insolence and corruption in

city government. ing to this country as a child, he took to the water and served his youth as ed that the Anti-Saloon League how to advertise their political excite- the rules laid down by the Marquis of

> Finn's bar and Finn's fist and Finn's champion of a clean city rule, put Finn into office as police judge. He gave Finn the place not because Finn knew the law or was particularly fitted to administer justice, but because Finn had done his duty to Tammany

and had to be cared for. Finn in office did not forget Finn's business or the men who had made his business. Commissioner Bingham protested again and again that it was useless to try a liquor case in Finn's court, and the Excise Commissioner of into his district declared in court that Finn liquor laws. Finn would not go against his kind. Towards the end of of, the Lords legislated for England, his career, an effort was made to evict him from office, but in his declining health, his enemies would not push the case. He died without knowing that justice, however delayed,

Finn was typical of the rule he represented. He was no worse than the rest of his fellow-politicians and his career was no more creditable than theirs. There was no reason why he every reason why he should not have held office. The great city in which saloon-keeper, bruisers nor ward-heeler in office. It must have men whose the people,-not men who aspire to Democratic party, which has veto appropriation measures, but the ruin. The sooner all of Finn's helpa the State with loyalty all these Lords held their ground until, last mates, comrades and prototypes are

the formality of a great dinner and lector at Charleston, hold their place by right of worth and Mighty Hunter and the Faunal Nat- own, Their destruction, or uralist, the Historian and the Strentheir transformation into a strictly uous One does not care a rap for all representative body, chosen by the the dinners that might be spread in party in power, may put such land-rich the Waldorf from the day of his comof office, but it will also put away election. What he wants is action, at many men whose brain and conserva- he cannot get that, he wants things tism has kept England from the mael- that will remind him of actionthings that will show him the fruits of his former toil.

Colonel, for we belong to the faithful ture out of the corporation tax bill press which never breathed a word about the Panama Canal, We never whispered that he was wrong in anything he ever did, or ever said he did, because he is what he is and because he never gave us membership in that reasons as our right to participate in the celebration being planned for his

A few of his friends, ourselves, we again insist, among them, have arworked out the program. While we were doing this, the Chicago Tribune. snite of itself has made up a detailed programme for the parade. This proand we wish therefore to lend our hearty approval to its every letter and clause. Here it is:

"FIRST DIVISION Villiam Joseph Long, Marshal. Marshal.

Nature fakers on foot leading John Burroughs in captivity.

Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield, Juck Abernathy, George Curry Jacob Riis, John Avery Mc-Ilhenny, and Booker T. Washington on skids.

The Hon. Albert Jeremiah Beveridge on foot, with side arms, but with colors furled.

SECOND DIVISION.

Chancellor Day, Marshal.

Chancellor Day, Marshal, Malefactors of great wealth on biplanes.

biplanes.
The Hon, Charles Warren Fairbanks
drinking buttermilk.
Float representing George Washington
receiving letter of thanks from
Mr. Fairbanks for cutting
down cherry tree.
Shorter and Uglier words on stilts.

Ananias club members with callope
playing "The Holy City."
Storks dancing Highland fling.
"My Dear Maria" on a float.
THIRD DIVISION.

The Hon, Joseph Bailey, Marshal, The Hon, Joseph B. Foraker command ing Companies B. C. and D. of Twenty-fifth United States

Infantry.
That Man Cannon.
Members of Congress bearing 'Gates
Ajar' and other floral emblems.
Undesirable citizens wearing wreaths.' It is perhaps a little early to give of the country and would pay much more to keep him out.

The Big Stone Gap Post says that there is no question but that the Reublicans will nominate Slemp for Congress from the Ninth District, and predicts that "the campaign will be Why not make it red-hot for Henry Stuart and the People?

The Staunton Daily Leader believes that Governor Mann "made (a mis ing the railroads to pay their men twice a month Maybe so, but is this General Assembly that is tary campaign last January, they opened a saloon. The two worked to-not a matter that ought really to be this issue, regardless of pers spent their time in placarding gether well. His politics aided his arranged between the men and the the walls and informally debating, saloon and his saloon mided his poli-fallroads? The State has no right, it without even calling the government ties. In addition, Finn was a bruis- seems to us, to say how the railroads shall run this part of their business.

> Contrasting the young men of New the rules laid down by the Marquis of port News with the young men of Sag Queensberry or any other marquis. He Harbor, the esteemed Times-Herald there are no finer beaux in Virginia than in Newport News," and it adds: full homage to the girls of this town vould be less than men."

The Lynchburg News "has all along predicted that precisely this sort of ampaign (the sort outlined in the re port of the Anti-Saloon committee) would be precipitated in the event the the Anti-Saloon committee Legislature falled to furnish legisla-tion plainly demanded in the interest of effective local option. Had the Jennings^a bill been enacted a State-wide contest would probably have been avoided; or, if projected, would, in our judgment, have dwindled into a sadly crippled movement.' Probably so; but that is not the quesmons and did not seem particularly acquitted \$5 per cent, of the men who tion just now, as we see it. If the concerned when they voted away their came before him for violations of the recommendations of the committee the committee shall be adopted by the Anti-Saloon League, it means that there will be a wide-open fight at the next election. with three parties in the field, and with the Anti-Saloon party firing away "regardless of personal and political affiliations." Some of us know what affiliations." Some of us know what that sort of fight would mean, and would avoid it, if practicable; but if it must be, it must be, and unless we are greatly mistaken the Democratic party will stand together.

The Suffolk Evening Herald be lieves that the South "will do her part in making his (Roosevell's) home-coming a notable affair, and ex-

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WHEN HE COMES HOME.

Colonel Roosevel's true friends are preparing to welcome him when he must be, however, we would suggest comes. They are not going through that Dr. Crum, the former colored colthe formality of a great the chairman of the Southern committee a public speaking. They know the of reception. He is exactly the righ chairman of the Southern committee Colonel and they know the things he loves. They fully appreciate that the Trust Buster and the Soldier, the United States a little Africa of our

in surmising that Sam Edwards read the editorial article in The Times-Dispatch to which it refers. That is what everybody is doing or ought Po do. As Henry Grady said when a cop of the Atlanta Constitution was foun in a hawk's nest; "All the hawks rea

The report that the banks of House ton, Texas, hold \$32,000,000 on deposit lacks confirmation. How could the banks down there have so much moncy on deposit unless the people fall to

We know that it is not in form to compare anything in Virginia form to compare anything in Virginia with anything in Missouri and we feel a little mean doing such a thing; but we hope for forgiveness just this time. On Tuesday the Government thermometer registered ninety degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Kansas City; at the same hour in Richmond the mercury was just beginning to thaw at scant seventy-two degrees. Even Lillis would find that sort of weather good for his trouble.

Hinliey's Comet.

Professor C. H. Winston, of Richmond College, furnishes ug the following note on the location of Halley's comet. "The 'Reader' who gave you a new three 'Reader' who gave you a comet. "The 'Reader'

the half dozen or so measly little old squirrels that were shut up in what not see how they would care to live in that atmosphere; but if there be an Memphis they ought to come to Richmond and see the squirrels in the Capitol Square quicker in their motions than the mos

yet there has been little or no complaint of a scarcity of water in that region. With three hundred liquor saloons in active operation, day and night, it doesn't matter much to the inhabitants whether there is any water or not.

Perhaps some of Dr. Cook's enemies will let up on him, now that they hear he did not make so much money after

Baltimore is soon to have natural gas, but its politicians have wasted so much other gas in getting more gas that the saving to the city, is doubtful,



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Halley's comet visible to the naked eye's In what direction and at what time can it be seen?

"COMET SEEKER."

See Professor Winston's note above.

word Easter, and why we keep it as a holiday, etc.

A READER.

The name of Easter is of extremely old origin, appearing in early Angio-Saxon and originally referring to a festival held in honor of the Goddess of Spring. The Christian festival of Easter celebrates the resurrection of Christ and corresponds to the Jewish Passover. A discussion of the date of Easter was recently given in this column.

An Apprentice Course in Electricity.

in the morning, rising a little before the sun, six degrees north of the sun."

Halley's comet. Is Halley's comet visible to the naked eye? In what direction and at what time can it be seen."

See Professor Winston's note above, Origin of the Word Easter.

Please tell me the origin of the

LORD FAIRFAX MAY SIT FOR SCOTLAND

They are the finest in the world and quicker in their motions than the most active Insurgent that was ever known.

"Carnegie sleeps above the clouds," says a headline in the New York Evening Post. But this does not mean that Carnegie is dead—only that he spent last Monday night in the great Cobservatory on Mount Wilson in California. It is reported that because of his slight lameness the Laird was holsted to the great reflecting mirror in the dome in a swinging harness rigged to a block and jackle. Let us hope that he will not have as much difficulty as that in attaining his permanent seat among the clouds, but he can sing now that for one night at least he was an angel, and with the angels stood.

The legislative appropriation bill has been amended in the Senate at Washington so as to provide for the employment of an expert masseur in the bath-rooms of the Senate office building at a salary of \$1.800 a year.

Weffy court in Europe will be placed in mourning by the death of the aged Duchess of Genoar Control of the present of the perspect due thereto, person in days gone by, and had little or applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duches of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duchess of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duches of Genoar applexy, may have breathed her last of the aged Duches of Genoar applexy and app

many accomplishments in the way of twishington so as to provide for the employment of an expert masseur in the bath-rooms of the Senate office building at a salary of \$1.500 a year, and two attendants at a salary of \$1.500 a year, an

To the hoped that the Democratic Senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators, at least, will not stay away to the senators. The senators when the senators were senators as the senators are senators. When the senators were senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators as the senators are senators. The senators are senators are senators as t

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